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FIRST PRESIDENT FOOD ORGANIZATION STATES AIMS Groundwork Is Laid for World Farm Federation

CANADIANS TAKE PROMINENT PART OTTAWA PARLEY

Sir John Orr, President of FAO—
Archibald Chairman Agri-
culture Committee

HANNAM SPEAKS

"Cannot Afford to Fail", States
Head of Canadian Federation
of Agriculture

By M. McDougall

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)
OTTAWA, Nov. 1st.—Canada is not only the host but quite obviously a leading influence through its representative delegation at the FAO at Quebec. It would be of little practical value to attempt to supplement the reports coming from the Conference, but it might be in order to point out that Dr. E. S. Archibald, head of our experimental farms, is chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the nations, one of the committees fundamental to the Conference, and that Dr. Barton was prominently mentioned for the Director Generalship of the organization. That honor fell to Sir John Boyd Orr, Scottish nutritionist and practical farmer as well as member of Parliament.

Orr's Notable Speech

If doubts should persist in any quarter as to the practicability of the organization achieving its great aims, these will in large measure have been dissipated by the sincerity and determined optimism of Sir John Orr's speech of acceptance of the Directorship. The world was now so small that any war would be a world war, and any prosperity a world prosperity, he said. The Food and Agriculture Organization, which deals with the primary products of land and sea, with food that was the primary necessity of life, was the first world organization to be formed to marshal the advances of science and direct them to the general good of mankind.

The success of the great world scheme would mean that disease, misery and hunger would be replaced by health; but to gain the goal nations must increase the production of important products. This will bring prosperity to agriculture. It was easy to say but difficult to accomplish, but said Sir John, we live in a day of miracles. The vision of a new world would inspire the nations co-operating in FAO. He believed that a hundred years from now histories would refer to October, 1945, as a date when a new world began and that the great Conference would inspire Governments with enthusiasm in their formidable tasks of laying the foundation of permanent peace.

In relation to the broad aims of FAO, H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture voiced the wholehearted support of the

Promises Farmers' Support



H. H. HANNAM

President of the C.F.A., representative of Canadian farmers at FAO Conference, who expressed their wholehearted support of the new body.

Canadian farmer. "In such a program as we have envisioned," he said, "we cannot afford to fail. On the other hand, success can mean a standard of health and well-being of which humanity for the first time could well be proud. To this task all of us must devote ourselves faithfully and without reservation."

The work of FAO, which Sir John Orr said cannot be delayed a moment, cannot of course come to full operation for a time, although it undoubtedly can get going to some extent almost immediately. One of the things that impresses everyone

(Continued on page 9)

Electrically Heated Suits For Civilians

LONDON, Eng.—Made by British factories, during the war, for both British and U.S. airmen and tank crews, electrically heated suits are now being produced for civilian use. It is expected that there will be a local demand for these, from long distance lorry (truck) drivers, busmen, cold storage workers.

Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the executives of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Ltd., and the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association was held in the new premises of the latter organization, in East Edmonton, last week. Geo. E. Church, D. H. Smith and Norman F. Priestley represented the U.F.A. Co-op. executive. D. Smeaton and J. R. Love presented a report of the recent meeting of the inter-Provincial Co-operative Association of Canada, when a management committee had been set up, consisting of the seven managers of co-operative wholesalers in Canada.

Denmark's grain production this year is estimated at 66,551,000 bushels, as compared with an average of 78,494,000 in the five years 1939 to 1943 inclusive.

Seed Growers to Meet

Annual meeting of the Alberta Seed Growers' Association will be held on Wednesday, November 7th, at Camrose.

A fish marketing agency for Saskatchewan is being set up under the crown corporation known as Saskatchewan Fish Products.

CONSTITUTION OF PROPOSED BODY IS DISCUSSED-QUEBEC

Canadian Federation Officers Hosts
at Gathering of Producer
Representatives

PLAN FOR MAY MEETING

Producers Can Use Effective
Influence in Furthering
Objectives of FAO

By COLIN G. GROFF,
Secretary of C.F.A.

QUEBEC CITY.—While the Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization is still in progress, the ground work is being laid for a strong international farmer-producer federation through which the farmers of the world, speaking the common language of the tiller of the soil and the producer of humanity's food, can bring to bear their most effective influence in support of the ideals and objectives of FAO.

With officers of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture acting as hosts, the producer representatives from the United States, Great Britain, Australia, France and Denmark came together early in the sessions of FAO for a preliminary discussion of the constitution of the proposed international federation. This was the outcome of the request made last spring by officers of the British Farmers' Union, who visited Canada and Washington. James Turner of that Union presented the constitution here. The conference proposed for London this fall had to be abandoned, but is now being planned

(Continued on page 9)

New Canadian Air Route to Orient



Canada and Russia are negotiating for establishment of an air line over the short northern route to the Orient, Hon. C. D. Howe has announced.

As this map indicates, the route would be through Siberia and China. In time, it might go to Australia, and to New Zealand.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow."



Proper Feeding of Poultry Is Most Important . . .

By ELLIS A. JOHNSTONE

Once again we wish to stress the very great importance of proper feeding of poultry. Remember always that while Canada has obtained a good market for quality birds, little can be done for the lower grades. We urge every raiser to see to it, therefore, that all poultry is properly fed and fattened before being brought to market.

Best Place on Farm

Experience and scientific experiment on an extensive scale have shown conclusively that there is no other place like the farm on which to finish and fatten the birds. The farm is the best by far.

The proper fattening of chicken and fowl does not take long, but on turkeys you will require at least three weeks. The demand for well finished birds increases year by year, while the demand for the more poorly formed and more poorly finished declines. The public has shown quite clearly that IT DOES NOT WANT A POORLY FINISHED BIRD AT ALL.

Let us give the public what it wants. The feeding program used by one of our largest raisers of poultry is shown on this page, and will we are sure be found of great value.

Let us quote the words of one old time poultry writer. You will no doubt have read it before, but it is worth while, we think, to repeat it, because it shows why the market calls for properly finished birds: "The fat fowl has its fat deposited in the abdomen, while the finished bird has the fat distributed among the fibres of the flesh in small globules. In the process of cooking, the fat in the fowl melts and runs away, leaving the flesh hard and stringy. The fat of the finished bird remains in the tissues and the flesh of that bird comes to the table sweet, juicy, tender and full flavored."

The canning sugar allowance of ten pounds will be available for service personnel who were discharged before October 31st.

Finishing Poultry for Market

A FEEDING PROGRAM USED BY ONE OF OUR LARGEST RAISERS IN ALBERTA

For some few years now we have passed on to our members the details of a finishing ration that has been found very satisfactory for poultry. We have advice that in past years, many of our members used this ration and we trust that it may serve a useful purpose again this year.

The chickens and particularly the fowl can be finished off nicely in four weeks but with turkeys it takes longer.

Feeding Program

Here is the feeding program used by one of our largest raisers of turkeys in this Province:

1. Keep a hopper of whole oats in front of the turkeys at all times, for they like oats and it is an excellent conditioner as well as being a good food.
2. Keep grit available as required.
3. For their main feeding use the following ration—a mixture of one hundred pounds used as illustration:

42 3/4 lb.—Ground Wheat.
42 3/4 lb.—Ground Barley.
10 lb.—Meat Scrap.
1 lb.—Cod Liver Oil (Pilchardene).
1 1/2 lb.—Hog Mineral.
1 lb.—Salt.
1 lb.—Feed Buttermilk Powder.

100 lbs.—Total.

For convenience in feeding this, use a self feeder.

4. Plenty of Skim milk or Buttermilk if available, and if not, see that they have ready access to good drinking water.

As the time progresses you can cut out the Buttermilk Powder and reduce somewhat the salt.

The above feeding recipe has given excellent results and it may be of some assistance to you. One very important thing—commence immediately, if you have not already started, to prepare your flocks for Marketing. IT WILL PAY WELL.

The Central Alberta Dairy Pool

Plants at

ALIX, BENTLEY, CORONATION, DELBURNE, ECKVILLE, EDBERG, ELNORA, NEW NORWAY, OLDS, PONOKA, RED DEER, STETTLE

Look for Schedule of buying dates in next issue.

To Know and Understand Is to Love, not Hate . . .

By GEORGE K. MacSHANE

Many and difficult are the problems that face the nations today. To mention only a few, there are the application of the San Francisco charter in practice; provision for the future of Germany and Japan; the decisions to be made as to spheres of influence in Eastern Europe and Southeastern Europe; and the tasks of reorganization which are to be undertaken as a result of the return of a Socialist Government in Britain.

Yet, important as these problems are, not one of them, in fact not all of them together, can compare in significance with man's discovery of the means of releasing atomic energy, and of making it an instrument of war.

Transferred to Laboratory

The battle-field of future wars is transferred to the laboratory, where the fate of mankind is held in the balance. Pacific and Atlantic bases, armies and navies have been outmoded by the atomic bomb. So the question arises, why build bases in which to shelter battleships, cruisers and transports, if a shelter for an atomic plane would be sufficient?

Scientists state that at today's stage of development, one of the 500 miles an hour planes could carry a bomb load across the Atlantic and demolish London and if later on the atom is put to work driving engines, a plane might fly around the world, dropping its deadly missiles on every principal city in the world and only come home when its stores of food and water were exhausted.

These Are the Realities

These are the realities of today and tomorrow, and they at so real that the present could be the last stage in our history.

Let me quote Anne O. Hare McCormack. She says: "Every man knows in his heart that the bomb that harnesses the fire of the sun and the sleeping forces of the earth itself to the business of war, is an ultimatum to the human race. Make peace it says or perish."

There can be no alternative. Orson Welles, in an article entitled, "Now or Never," has this to say (space will only permit of excerpts): "The alternative to chaos is grander than all dreams and we are greater than our dreams"; and again, "Today man turns the key in the last padlock of power. Tomorrow he will be worthy of his power."

On this happy note one could easily close, painting a picture of a lovely garden, another Eden, the first stage in a new era.

Again quoting Orson Welles: "Man is no puny thing. He is greater than all his tools. He burned himself with the first fire, but there came a day when he built a forge and made a plow."

Whether the bomb becomes an instrument of welfare or of infinite misery and destruction will depend upon the wisdom and restraint of the men into whose hands it may fall; but mark you, ultimately upon the wisdom of the multitudes who make and unmake governments.

People Sometimes Wrong

But do not let us overlook the fact that "the people" are sometimes wrong. Simply because democracy demands that we accept the decision of the majority does not effect the consequences arising therefrom. Democ-

racy also demands that if we as individuals recognise that the people are wrong, we must endeavor by persuasion to change their decisions. We must discern between what may be right and what men believe to be right. It has been suggested that an International Government be created to control the bomb, that government put under the control of the peoples of the world and that a democratic constitution be devised for it.

But many of the democratic constitutions already applied to the various peoples of the world simply don't work and have resulted in dictatorships in one form or another. Take the republics on this hemisphere, how many are true democracies. How many are there in Continental Europe? In Asia? In Africa?

Yet beneath it all there is more than a glimmer of hope for men. Nearly all men desire to do right and it is our individual responsibility to find out what is right. It will be disastrous if in this atomic age the people should be so misled as to force upon governments unwise decisions. It will be disastrous if vested interests are allowed to stand in the way now that man has found the key to the universal power house. It will be criminal if progress and development of the stuff imprisoned in the atomic bomb is not liberated for the service of humanity.

Smart Enough to Control It

And if man has been smart enough to devise this terrible, wonderful new stuff he is smart enough to control it. Things cannot now remain as they are. The world is all too small for Capitalists and Socialists, Grits and Tories, Democrats and Republicans. They were all born a thousand years too soon and will be in the near future far more out of date than the top hat, for atomic energy is free to all nations, just as all may have great mathe-

(Continued on page 14)

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD FARMERS' BULLETIN



FARM MACHINERY OFF RATION LIST

All rationing controls have been removed from sales of farm machinery, and restrictions on the production or importation of such machinery have been lifted.

Price controls remain. Generally, maximum price for farm implements is the price at which such items sold during the basic period, August 15—September 11, 1941. Quoted prices do not include cost of delivery to the purchaser.

Under Consumers' Credit Order No. 225, section 10, terms of sale for farm machinery are: 1/3 of quoted price paid in cash; the balance of the credit price to be paid within two years of the date of the contract in stated amounts at specified dates. Any allowance for a trade-in is to be deducted from the unpaid balance.

Despite the lifting of production restrictions, it is expected that the shortage of components such as malleable castings and sheet steel will limit the maximum output of farm implements during the year July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, to a 24% increase (on tonnage basis) over the output in the preceding 12 months.

Farmers' Poultry Prices

Farmers selling all types of poultry, except turkeys, direct to consumers are permitted a 25% markup over the wholesale ceiling prices established for the zone in which they are located. Turkey producers are allowed a 20% markup over the wholesale level.

Potato Storage Allowance

(Order A-1560 now in effect)

A storage allowance of 5c per 75-lb. bag of potatoes and 7c per 100-lb. bag is allowed on November 1. Another 5c per 75-lb. bag and 6c per 100-lb. bag may be added on December 1, and another 5c per 75-lb. bag and 7c per 100-lb. bag on January 1, 1946. There will be no storage adjustment for February but monthly increases will be resumed on March 1.

FARMERS' RATION COUPONS

Coupons covering farmer sales or farm household consumption of meat and butter, and sales of preserves must be forwarded to Local Ration Boards in primary producers' envelopes (RB-61). Reports for November should reach the Local Ration Boards not later than December 10.

Following are the valid coupon dates for November:

		MEAT	BUTTER	SUGAR	PRESERVES
November	1.....	M 9	128
"	8.....	M 10
"	15.....	M 11	129	66, 67	P 20, 21
"	22.....	M 12	130
"	29.....	M 13	131

Farmers are required to send in "M" coupons to the Local Ration Board for meat they consume, and meat they sell to farmer neighbours at the rate of 4 lbs. per coupon. Farmers who slaughter meat need not turn in at the end of the month more than half the valid meat coupons in the ration books of their household. Farmers who purchase meat from other farmers must surrender to the selling farmer one meat coupon for every 4 lbs. of meat purchased, even if this means surrendering coupons not yet valid.

FARM SLAUGHTERERS

Farmers who slaughter for their own household consumption or for the consumption of their farmer neighbours, are not required to hold a slaughter permit. Any excess of farm slaughtered meat over the farmer's or his neighbour's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit in quantities not less than a quarter of Beef or a side of Pork. Sheep, lamb or calves slaughtered by the farmer for his own or his neighbours' use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Licensed slaughterer's quotas for cattle have been temporarily suspended and until further notice a licensed slaughterer may slaughter all the cattle needed for his requirements.

Rationing

is your assurance of a fair share:

is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation!

That is why farmers are asked to *continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelope:*

For further information apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

45-8



U.F.A. Central Co-operative Stores

Just Arrived!

CAR WESTERN SALT

1/2 ground, plain, 100s... \$1.65
3/4 ground, plain, 100s... 1.65
Iodized stock, 100s... 1.65

Stock of Alberta Salt always on hand.

Now is the time to look after your fall supply of Livestock Feeds, Tonics, and Remedies.

GOLD MEDAL FEEDS

Fattening Mash, cwt... \$2.90
Laying Supplement, cwt... 3.80
50s... 2.00
Eggo Mash, cwt... 2.75
Hen Grit... .70

Cattle and Dairy Supp., cwt... 3.23
Hog Supplement, cwt... 3.25
Hog Starter, cwt... 2.85
Hog Lime, cwt... .70
Calf Meal, cwt... 3.70
50s... 1.95
25s... 1.10

Double Strength Blended Fish Oil (200D, 1500A)

Per gal.
1 gal... 2.85
5 gal. lots... 2.62
10 gal. lots... 2.45
25 gal. lots... 2.30
45 gal. lots... 2.15

(In customer's own containers)

Also a good supply of Vigor, Shur-Gain, and Miracle Feeds and Supplements

Plan your Christmas shopping early!

**BUY AND SAVE
AT THE CO-OP.**

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No. 21

SIR JOHN ORR'S ANSWER

The answer to the atomic bomb, Sir John Boyd Orr was quoted as having said at Quebec on Monday, may be found in the transformation of human life that can be carried out by the newly formed Food and Agriculture Organization—if that organization is given the opportunity for service for which it has been formed.

Atomic energy won't be needed for destructive purposes, if the job of the FAO is well done, because, in the words of this famous Scottish authority on nutrition, "a well fed, well nourished world will not need to resort to war."

* * *

Sir John, who has been elected first Director-General of the FAO, also is reported to have declared himself in favor of the establishment of "a long term basic price for wheat". He insists that the primary producers who are called upon to meet the world's pressing requirements, are entitled to such a long term guarantee.

* * *

The objective of FAO, according to Sir John, is simply to induce nations so to arrange their food and essential production and distribution that all peoples everywhere may obtain enough to eat and to shelter them. He believes that failing a concerted effort in this field on the part of the nations, we "shall return to the crazy days before the war", when food was being burned or dumped because of low prices or no markets, while millions hungered or starved.

* * *

Perhaps no other name is so intimately associated in the public mind with scientific nutrition as that of Sir John Orr. It is both interesting and significant, therefore, to note that the views he has expressed on the subject of world food policy, though he hails from the world's principal food importing country, are in harmony with those of Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to Washington and permanent chairman of the conference at Quebec; and that H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, is also in agreement.

* * *

FARMERS' POSITION

Mr. Hannam's presentation of the position of the farmers upon this issue will be of especial interest to our readers at this time.

Our producers fully realize, (he declared in a statement issued to press and radio at Quebec), that if this ideal (of a properly fed world) is to become a reality, we must have international policies agreed upon and international machinery functioning in such a way as to prevent the piling up of food surpluses in some nations while people in other countries suffer from shortages of food, from hunger and malnutrition.

They also realize that as producers of primary products they will be expected to expend their production to meet the requirements of this program of plenty.

But they know that along with this must go improvements in distribution both at home and in the international field. They feel keenly that one of the first fundamentals of such a program must be to get stabilization of markets and prices through international agreement and co-operation on the part of both exporting and importing countries.

Naturally, we who see the great need are impatient that Allied nations should go all the way as soon as possible in doing those things that have to be done. But the first step of importance is that all these nations come together, join hands in one organization to face these problems, and agree on a definite program to handle them.

OUR MEN COME HOME

Into the pulsing life-stream of the nation

*A mighty current now is richly poured,
As warriors from war's grim desolation*

*Return to joys that hearth and home afford.
These are the men who undertook the keeping*

*Of all we have and are and hope to be,
Who saved us when the evil flood was sweeping
All liberty from earth and sky and sea.*

*The spirit that inspired them must be woven
Into the fabric of the common day.*

*By winning of the peace it must be proven
The years they gave us were not cast away,
Nor any death in vain that helped to give
The cause of brotherhood a chance to live.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

That first step has now been taken. The organization has been launched. Its activities are to be co-ordinated with those of other allied peace organizations such as the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Organization.

* * *

STRANGE INDIFFERENCE

In view of the great importance of the Conference (FAO may exercise a far-reaching influence upon the economic life of Canada, and in fact of the whole world) it is strange that the Dominion authorities did little to prepare the public for what has been taking place at Quebec. It would seem that scarcely a hand was turned by these authorities after the Hot Springs Conference, in May, 1943, to build up public knowledge and opinion upon the function and responsibilities of this world organization. Only when the event at Quebec was "on their doorstep", did they become awakened to this need. Meanwhile the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and its member units did as thorough a job as it was in their power to do in bringing the subject to the attention of the farm organizations and the farm people.

* * *

AS LOW SEES IT

Far-reaching reactions to President Truman's Sunday speech were, we think, effectively epitomised in a cartoon by David Low, described by the well-known Canadian newspaperman and broadcaster, J. B. McGeachie, over the BBC newscast on Tuesday.

The President is shown in the act of presenting the famous twelve points of U.S. foreign policy to representatives of Allied states. He is evidently quite proud of those twelve points, and smiles benignly as he makes the presentation, and asks why all should not be friends together. The others are not smiling. They are gazing anxiously at a packet which the general President carries under his arm. It is labelled: "Atom Bomb—PRIVATE."

* * *

WHAT McGEACHIE HEARS

Mr. McGeachie, a responsible newspaperman, further stated that according to information which was not official but was from a usually reliable source, the Soviet Union has already gone far towards mastery of the process of manufacture of the atomic bomb; and also has important new jet propelled and other weapons. He had learned, too, that whereas in the Western world there is a great deal of talk about another war, in Russia there is no current talk of trouble between the Allies; the talk is of post-war reconstruction.

Dominion-Provincial Conference

By Hon. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.

This is the fourth in the series of articles on the Dominion-Provincial Conference which Mr. Brownlee is contributing to The Western Farm Leader.

THE DOMINION PROPOSALS

THE proceedings of the first sessions of the Dominion-Provincial Conference in early August are available in four pamphlets published by the King's Printer. They make interesting reading. All the Dominion and Provincial representatives revealed a complete understanding of the difficulties which have developed in Dominion-Provincial relations since Confederation, and professed the utmost readiness to co-operate in meeting Canada's post-war problems, and no doubt they were sincere in doing so. A careful reading of the various speeches, however, reveals certain outlooks and attitudes of mind with respect to the relationship between the Dominion and the Provinces, which promise highly interesting and vigorous debate when the Conference reassembles towards the end of this month.



Prime Minister's Statement

In his opening address, the Prime

Minister termed the Conference the Dominion-Provincial Conference of Reconstruction, and defined its purposes as, "an effort to insure the maximum of co-operation between the Federal Government and the Governments of the Provinces in order that the Canadian people, working together, may achieve the constructive goals of peace as effectually as they have carried on the essential, though inevitably destructive tasks of war." He disclaimed any desire to weaken the Provinces, or to centralize the functions of Government, or to subordinate Provincial Governments to the Dominion. He said—"We are asking the Provinces to go into partnership with the Dominion in a broad program for the development of our National heritage and the promotion of the welfare of the Canadian people."

After some debate with Premier Drew of Ontario as to procedure, the Canadian Prime Minister was followed by five of his Ministers, who outlined generally the program of the Dominion for post-war reconstruction in the fields of Social Service, Agriculture, Labor and in insuring Full Employment, all carefully designed to pave the way for the Minister of Finance, Mr. Isley, when he advanced the Dominion proposals in the field of finance.

"Wait and See Attitude"

For the most part, the Provincial Premiers were non-committal with respect to Dominion-Provincial relations and adopted a "wait and see" attitude. With respect to the Dominion proposals, Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan, in his characteristic way, probably expressed the views of all when he said,—"The Federal Government is proposing a horse trading proposition. I know something of the kind of horse they want us to give them. I would like a little time to examine the horse they propose to give us,—to see if he has all his teeth, or no teeth, and whether his teeth will be efficient when he comes to the task of mastication."

Only two Provincial Premiers came to the Conference with any defined program. Having regard to the attitude Manitoba had taken at the last Conference, when they accepted completely the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois Report, it was to be expected that Premier Garson would reassert the proposals then made, which in fact are not essentially very different from the proposals made by the Dominion. It was to be expected too, that Premier Manning of Alberta would voice the philosophy of his political group, and he did submit a ten point program concluding with the recommendation that, "It lies within the sovereign power of the Dominion Government through the Bank of Canada to monetize fully the real wealth of the Nation as represented by our abundant National production and to utilize the financial credit representing the monetization of that real wealth to supplement the ordinary public revenues of the Dominion and the Provincial Treasuries."

Without exception the other Provincial Premiers contented themselves with declaring their readiness to co-operate in every way to make the conference a success. Some of them, however, took the occasion to register their protests to any attempt to centralize legislative power in the Dominion Government, and some seemed to voice the opinion that the Provincial Governments must retain complete jurisdiction in the important field of taxation. Premier Drew did not forget to point out that four million of the total population of Canada resided in Ontario and contributed over fifty percent of the total taxation of the Dominion. Such statements give some indication of the probable attitude which will be taken by these Provinces when the Conference reassembles.

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

Where Hope for Formula Lies

However, one common note is found in each of the speeches of the Provincial Premiers, and in it is found the real hope that some formula will be devised at this Conference, to which all may agree. It was clearly recognized by all:—

1. That for some fifty years after Confederation the Dominion has relied for its revenues mainly on indirect taxation and the Provinces on direct taxation.

2. That the necessity of fighting two world wars had forced the Dominion to enter, in quite a large way, the field of direct taxation, particularly Corporation and personal Income Tax and Succession Duties.

3. That, if by reason of greatly increased expenditures the Dominion must retain substantially Income Taxes and Succession Duties, then the field of Provincial Taxation is very greatly limited, notwithstanding greatly increased demands upon the Provinces for Social Services.

4. That any reallocation of the field of taxation will require amendments to the Constitution, upon which it would be difficult to obtain approval.

What Dominion Proposes

Now what are the Dominion proposals? Briefly stated, Mr. Isley proposed that for a period of three years the Provinces should agree to stay out of Corporation and personal

Double Production in Only Twelve Months

(Co-op League News Service)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In 1944 the value of goods produced in plants owned by consumer co-operatives amounted to nearly \$64,000,000, more than twice the value of production in the previous year, it has been reported here by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Income Taxation, and Succession Duties, leaving those sources of revenue entirely to the Dominion, and that in return, the Dominion would very greatly increase the annual subsidies paid to the Provinces to a minimum basis of \$12.00 per head of population. He proposed that the National revenue of 1941 should be taken as a standard, and that to the extent that National revenue in any year exceeded that of 1941, the subsidy should be proportionately increased. On that basis, for example, the subsidies payable to the Provinces in 1944 would have been very considerably over \$12.00 per head. In addition the Dominion proposed that in future Old Age Pensions should be payable to everyone over the age of seventy years without a means test, and that the

(Continued on page 12)

SANTA
SAYS:



EARLY?



No—
It's not
too
early
to plan
—and
start—
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And Santa knows
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EATON'S FALL AND WINTER CATALOGUE

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of its many pages
are chuck-full of
items for Christmas
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This exclusive, farm-tested Money-Maker feed has produced exceptional results for poultrymen everywhere. It is scientifically compounded of all the necessary ingredients to produce large, fertile hatching eggs . . . Eggs that hatch into the vigorous, healthy chicks that develop rapidly into producing birds.



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FARMERS and FEEDERS

Grain Shortages Threaten

Obtain Feed Requirements Now

Elevators are holding feed grains at country points for a limited period

The crop is short; the demand is strong!

Hold feed grains on the farm.

Buy feed grains NOW if short.

Arrange with elevators to hold grain for delivery when needed.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Maintain Live Stock Production

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

O. S. Longman,
Deputy Minister

Hon. D. B. MacMillan,
Minister

"Buy Feed Early" Is Advice

Urging farmers to arrange early for their feed requirements, A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, has given warning that those who delay may face a difficult winter. "Outside demand can very quickly take care of all the oats and barley Alberta has to offer", he points out. "Farmers in this Province should make sure they have enough before a real shortage occurs."

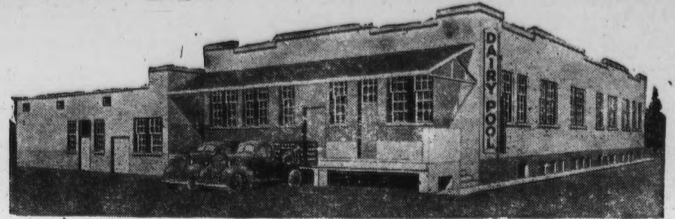
"Those with fair crops are advised

not to underestimate their needs, while those who have to buy should not hesitate on the chance that they may be able to purchase later."

At a recent conference in Edmonton, it was decided that the Alberta Poultry Federation would revert to its former status as a purely producer organization.

Final returns show the C.C.F. trebled its former strength in Legislature in Manitoba election.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



WINNING THE PEACE

By Chris. Toppenberg

NOTE.—In his brief address in support of the Ninth Victory Loan on the A.L.C. broadcast, Mr. Toppenberg set forth admirably the views of this organization. We are determined, as an organization and individually, to do all we can to ensure the success of the campaign, and I am sure all our directors and members will approve most heartily of our manager's contribution to this end. Co-operators are proud to be associated with the promotion of the Victory Loan, for reasons stated below. I was struck by Mr. Toppenberg's description of himself as "a Canadian by Choice". His address revealed pride in the co-operative achievement of his native Denmark, and at the same time a warm affection for Canada, where, by the way, he has been constantly engaged in the service of the Dairy Pools since he came to this country twenty years ago — first with the C.A.D.P. and for nine years as manager of the S.A.D.P. In that period of nine years, our organization has passed through great difficulty to a period of steady expansion and marked success; and we appreciate the important contribution which Mr. Toppenberg has made to the Pool's achievement.

Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

PRESIDENT.

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THE uniform, gentle milking action of the De Laval Magnetic Speedway Milker pleases the cow ... because it conforms exactly to her delicate milk-making system. The De Laval Better Milking that pleases her ... profits you through higher production and better udder health. Why not talk it over with your local De Laval Dealer?



DE LAVAL ... MILKER OF CHAMPIONS

Another De Laval milked champion producer ... Silken Lady's Ruby of F. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Coppin, Ferndale, Calif. For second consecutive year she is Living Lifetime Producer of the Jersey breed. Record—133,180 lbs. of milk, 7,242 lbs. of fat on 2X milking in 12 lactations.

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De Laval Sterling Milker

... A great milker at lower price. Simple, foolproof and dependable. De Laval quality in milking performance and construction. Sterling pulsator has only two moving parts.



THE DE LAVAL COMPANY, Ltd.

PETERBOROUGH MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

THE NINTH VICTORY LOAN, which opens on October 22nd, is Canada's biggest Victory Loan, measured in Dollars. But it is also Canada's GREATEST VICTORY LOAN, measured by its aims and purpose.

To Win the Peace All preceding loans were for the single purpose of winning the war, and most of the money raised was by necessity to be used for actual war needs, which meant for destruction. This time we are being asked for money with which to win the peace.

While slogans, such as "Winning the Peace" have certain value in connection with Victory Loan Drives, there is a danger that one may hear such slogan so often that it may fail to impress us with its simple meaning. Let us then stop for a moment and examine just what is involved in the goal we are now setting ourselves, that of winning the peace. It has been said, that knowledge and understanding must precede action and demonstration. If we possess that knowledge and understanding of what the Ninth Victory Loan is needed for, we need not fear the outcome. We may then be assured that this loan, as all previous loans, will certainly "Go over the top".

For Reconstruction - Not Destruction

For the first time we are raising money that will be used entirely for reconstruction, and not for destruction. This, in itself, should be a mighty source of satisfaction to us all. No one can help but wish to be in on this to the limit of his ability. Every true Canadian will want to do his share in bringing back the boys as soon as possible. These were the boys who made it possible that this loan be used for "Winning the Peace". We must give the best of care to those who come back, sick, and wounded, and restore their health. We must provide them with jobs and incomes, so that they may, in the shortest possible time, feel that they again

(Continued on page 8)



CHRIS TOPPENBERG

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*GO IN PEACE...

EXODUS IV 700 B.C.

VADE IN PACE. *Go in peace.* But make no mistake. It is not a smooth, effortless journey without responsibilities. Only part of the job is done. You still have responsibilities towards the men who did the fighting.

VADE IN PACE. *Go in peace.* But that peace must be made secure and prosperous. Inflation must be averted. Canada's foreign trade markets, shattered by war, must be re-established and enlarged.

VADE IN PACE. *Go in peace.* But don't forget your duty as a citizen of the world towards mankind. There are suffering, starving people in Europe. We have plenty. They have nothing. Let's not forget that.

VADE IN PACE. *Go in peace.* But that peace has to be faced and won with the same determination, the same courage, the same willingness to make sacrifices as you have shown in war.

VADE IN PACE. *Go in peace.* But endorse this 9th Victory Loan with the same generosity and goodwill of which you have given proof in the other loans. Prove your patriotism in good times as in bad times. Shout your faith in Canada with bonds. If our fighting men were willing to invest their lives, you should not hesitate to invest your dollars.



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With an average price of \$845 for a herd of twelve Hereford heifers, sold by W. A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton, at the Calgary Stock Show, a new record was set. Top price for Short-horn females was \$450 received by A. W. Latimer, Bowden, for one heifer.

Coalition candidates in the B.C. elections of last week secured 35 seats; the C.C.F., with 37 per cent of the popular vote, won 10 seats, Labor one; 2 are undecided as we go to press.

Canada's death rate from tuberculosis in 1944 was the lowest on record.



TIMBER

Canada's woods are calling
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8,000 JOBS

Are available immediately
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You may be assured of a healthy outdoor life—
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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of LabourA. MacNAMARA
Deputy Minister

AP-M-S-A-70-E

POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Oct. 18th.—Twenty-four leading Nazis indicted including Government heads, generals, industrialists; documents published simultaneously in London, Washington, Moscow, Paris.

Oct. 19th.—Nazi war criminal trials of leaders to begin November 20th, in Nurnberg, announced. Russia sends credentials for delegates to FAO conference in Quebec. British House of Commons votes to continue war-time controls for five years. National Council of Women (British) votes to accept further ration cuts if necessary to feed starving in Europe.

Oct. 20th.—Nazi submarine captain and lieutenant sentenced to death by British for shooting survivors, after sinking Greek steamer. Trials of first 2,000 Japanese on atrocity charges to begin within two months, announced in Tokyo. Seven-man junta, after seizing power in Venezuela, promises election.

Oct. 21st.—De Gaulle upheld by French electors; Socialists, Communists, hold majority seats; new constitution supported. British, American intelligence officers report Hitler probably dead.

Oct. 23rd.—Committee of Japanese Diet members calls for retention emperor system, "determined fight against communism and liberalism". Pre-war income tax exemptions to be restored in Britain.

Oct. 24th.—Quisling shot.

Oct. 25th.—U.S. objects to use lend-lease arms for political purposes, as by British and Dutch in Indochina, says Secretary of State Byrnes.

Oct. 26th.—Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front chief, hangs himself; in note addressed to German people, says anti-Semitism was basic German error. Kesselring, von Rundstedt, to be tried with other Nazi war criminals. Withholding of atomic bomb secret from Russia has damaged international relations, says press correspondent A. C. Cummings. Hunger, privation in Europe may result in epidemic, warns Foreign Secretary Bevin.

Oct. 27th.—U.S. to keep secret of manufacture of atomic bomb, while proposing its use be outlawed, states Truman; 12 principles of foreign policy, announced: no territorial expansion by U.S.; return of self-government to all peoples deprived of it by force; no territorial changes involving friendly peoples except by consent; self government for all peoples prepared for it; co-operation with Allies to help defeated enemy states establish democratic governments; no recognition of any government imposed by foreign power; freedom of seas; access to raw materials; no interference in Western Hemisphere by outside powers; economic collaboration for better living conditions; freedom of expression and freedom of religion; preservation of peace by use of force if necessary. Dutch governor ordered to negotiate with Indonesians, states The Hague.

Oct. 28th.—Communists clash with Chiang Kai-Shek forces, in Chungking report. Red Star, Moscow, charges British newspapers slander Russian army in Germany. Authorities fear food riots in British occupied Germany. U.S. Navy plans experiments with atomic bombs. Russia will not become full member FAO at this time, says Quebec despatch.

Oct. 29th.—Truce arranged on Java. Japanese combine "Zaibatsu" to be dissolved. Britain will have to ration bread if dock strike continues, warns Ellen Wilkinson.

Oct. 30th.—Presence of 60,000 U.S. marines in North China resented by Chinese Communists. Vargas resigns. Chief Justice of Brazil assumes office of president, under instructions of army to head country until after December elections. Labor Government in Britain breaks tradition of financial gifts to victorious military leaders. Soldiers unload ships in

C.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from page 6)

may live as ordinary citizens of their homeland, and enjoy the blessings of a healthy, normal life, such as we were able to do during these last six years.

A large part of this loan will be used for relieving distress and hardships in war-ravaged countries. Some of these countries must be given money with which to buy even the most meagre necessities of life. Surely, there will be no peace on earth, with some people living amidst plenty, while others are starving.

Canadian by Choice

Among my listeners will be a great many, who, like myself, are Canadians by choice. We came to this country of our own will, and found it a good place to live. We are proud of our Canadian Citizenship, and we also love the country of our birth. We have, most of us, over there, beloved relatives, and we know that they look to us for help. As good sons and daughters of the countries from whence we came, and as good Canadians today, there can be only one reaction to this call among us: WE WILL DO OUR SHARE!

Co-operation won the war, co-operation among peoples and nations. Only through co-operation, can we hope to win and keep the peace. As a servant of the co-operative movement for many years, I have had ample opportunity to learn what co-operation, the working together, can accomplish. No task is too great, if we have the will to succeed. Was not this fact fully demonstrated during the war years? Let us then apply this philosophy in our daily way of living, and in solving all our problems. And, more particularly, let us apply it in the case before us. Let us remember that one of the fundamental rules of the co-operative movement applies indeed here: "Never to let your Fellow Man Down." Give him a friendly hand and do it in this case by SIGNING YOUR NAME FOR VICTORY.

practically all British ports. Lawlessness said raging in Berlin. Washington committee states Allied air power killed some 300,000 Germans, destroyed or heavily damaged 3,600,000 dwellings, made rubble of chief German cities and kept 5,000,000 persons busy repairing bomb damage. Moscow radio says that if atomic bomb influences U.S. policy there can be no peace. Attlee, King, will discuss atomic energy with Truman next month, Washington announces.

Oct. 31st.—British demand Indonesians surrender murderers Brigadier Mallaby, at Soerabaja, last night.



Admiral Kesselring

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A.F.A. NOTES

By JAS. R. McFALL, Secretary

Truck Sale: Three hundred and eighty-seven applications for trucks were received by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture for the forty-five trucks that were sold on October 18th.

Of this number, 237 applicants did not own a truck of any kind and seventy-five owned trucks that were more than ten years old. It is hoped that this information will facilitate the release of more trucks for direct distribution to farmers as the need is urgent.

The Federation is keeping all unfilled applications on file to enter at the next sale in case more trucks are released.

Labour Unrest in Packing Plants.—If this unrest in labor circles continues, the farmer will begin to wonder if his long hours of labor, to produce food for the fighting forces and now for starving Europe, is worth while.

We all agree that hours of labor must be reduced to supply jobs for every one, but can we make that change in thirty percent jumps?

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture have urged upon our Dominion Department of Labour the necessity of keeping these plants in operation, and have stressed the importance of arriving at an early and amicable settlement between the parties concerned.

Agricultural Prices Support Board.—Lew Hutchinson has recently returned from a meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held at Ottawa.

The question of the Agricultural Prices Support Board was under discussion at this meeting. J. G. Taggart has been appointed Chairman of the Board. Two additional board members are still to be chosen.

As the work and success of this Board is of prime importance to the producer, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is asking that they be consulted with respect to the personnel of the other two Board members.

Now that a floor price has been established on wheat for a five-year period, it is hoped that some similar policy can be established for other farm commodities.

COLIN GROFF

(Continued from page 1)

for May. With fullest possible representation from organized producers of various nations, it is believed that an organization may then be brought into being. It will be able to help to give force to the findings of FAO.

Since last spring the Scandinavian countries have created their own Federation, and there is in progress now a conference of producer representatives from France, the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, and others. That the obvious complement to

FAO is a strong international farmer-producer federation is agreed.

From the beginning of the FAO conference, it has been made clear that this, the first of the allied organizations to be set up under the United Nations' peace program, is not to be a trafficker in foods and other primary commodities. It is to be essentially a research, fact-finding and policy forming organization, as Hon. L. B. Pearson, chairman of the interim commission, and now permanent chairman of the conference, made clear.

It will not only gather information, make surveys and offer technical advice, it will also formulate policies and recommend them to Governments. It will even draw up conventions and treaties and present them to Governments for signature.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1)

here in Canada is that the sincerity shown by the nation's representatives at Quebec must have a good effect on all nations in spurring on their efforts to relieve the appalling distress that overshadows Europe this fall and winter and which was a few days ago referred to in such sombre words by Prime Minister Attlee.

Purpose of Credits to Europe

Of the greatest interest to farmers has been the recent statement of Mr. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, on the plans for the extension of credits to European countries for the purchase of Canadian products. The occasion of the statement was the arrangement to give a credit of \$25,000,000 to Belgium to be repaid in thirty annual payments. Of the exports that these credits will cover, agricultural products will naturally form a large part. In some cases payments will partly be made in cash. This is true of France, which will be buying on a large scale.

Humanitarianism and sound business sense are bound up in these credits to our allies in the war. Above and beyond all other considerations is the need of helping those nations which were devastated by the war and who have suffered such appalling sacrifices in the lives of their people and also in their material resources. But in addition to this, the expansion of our export trade depends on the restoration of the economy of these countries. The exact amount of the loans which will be made is not known. Our credit arrangements with Britain, our largest market for agricultural products, will be made after the discussions between London and Washington Governments on the same subject are finished.

It is felt here that the outlook for the supply of labor for the farms of Canada has considerably improved. National Selective Service aims at getting as many as possible of the men from the armed forces and war industries to return to the farm and will continue an active campaign to this end, it is stated. The effect of taking off the rationing of farm implements should be increasingly felt.

Situation re Slaughtering

Hog slaughtering continues at about 35 per cent below 1944, while efforts are being made to fill the British Government's urgent request for increased shipments of bacon during October and November. The picture is clouded by the dock strike in Britain and packing house workers' threats in Canada.

The present outlook for beef slaughtering is that they will continue about 28 to 30 per cent over 1944, with a record figure for this full year of about 1,700,000 head. About five weeks ago the Meat Board stated that it would buy lamb carcasses weighing from 30 to 55 pounds for export to Britain. About 2,000,000 pounds have been booked for shipment.

The poultry situation is featured by the heavy domestic consumption. Shortly after VJ-day, the United States, which had ordered 30,000,000 pounds for the troops, stopped purchases. Slightly under half the amount had been delivered.

A new record high price of \$200 for ewes was set at the Calgary Fall Stock Sales.

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Head Office—EDMONTON

The Canadian Army will take over Northwest Air Staging Route June the Alaska Highway April 1st, and 1st, it was announced in Ottawa last the R.C.A.F. will take over the week.



WILL YOU *Purr* ABOUT THE 9th, TOO...?

FOR this Blue Persian—as for every member of the feline family—the traditional ninth life is just as much a matter for purring as any gone before.

Investment-wise Canadians feel just the same about the 9th Victory Loan... they are just as keen about the investment value of Victory Bonds as they ever were. With each new loan, they realize—these thoughtful Canadians—that they have made about the finest investment in the world.

Dollars you put into Victory

Bonds are double-duty dollars... they work for you, the investor—and for your country in her reconversion from war to peace—bringing home our fighting men, taking care of the wounded, aiding in their rehabilitation plans. These dollars are an investment in Victory itself.

Make the most of this ninth opportunity... make your dollars work for you and for your Canada. Draw on your savings account—on your future earnings... SIGN YOUR NAME FOR VICTORY BONDS—TODAY.

BANK OF MONTREAL



DO YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO BUY BONDS?... With a small down-payment, you can easily arrange to purchase your bonds through our Time-Loan Plan, and pay the balance in easy monthly instalments over the next year.

KEEP YOUR BONDS SAFE... Your Victory Bonds are as valuable as cash. For 10c. per \$100 per year (minimum charge 25c) we will place your bonds in our vaults for safekeeping, clip the coupons and credit you with the proceeds.

CLEANER EGGS FROM LICE-PROOF ALL-METAL NESTS



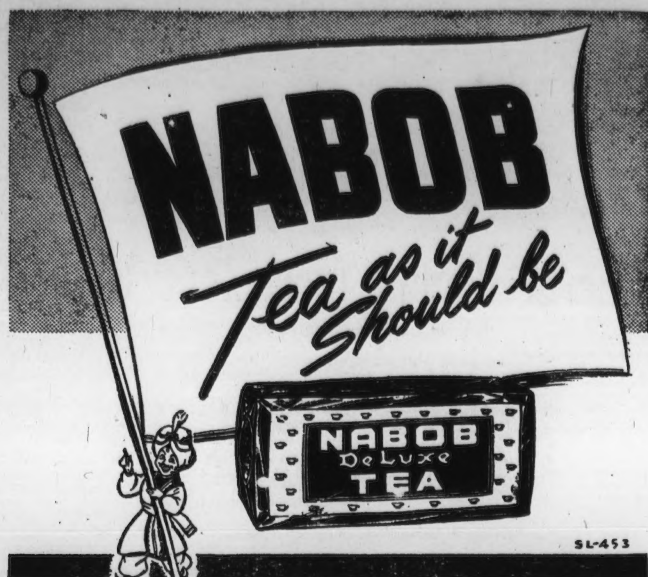
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Interests of The United Farm Women

AT A SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Recently I attended a School Teachers' Convention and I very much enjoyed the day. In the first place it was one of those perfect Indian Summer days, so I enjoyed the drive there in the brilliance of the morning and the drive home in the more peaceful beauty of the evening.

I enjoyed seeing so many nicely-groomed young people together, and I know I felt rather grateful that when I attended conventions on my own, it was not necessary to spend so much time on one's face and hair and nails. But I must say the result was worth the effort in most cases! A few older teachers were there as well—teachers who had come to the rescue when their services were so badly needed.

I enjoyed such speeches as I heard, and I could not but think the teachers play a more vital part in the life of the children than in the old days. There are so many avenues through which they work; and more stress seems to be given to the constructive angle rather than to the negative "Thou shalt not". Also I enjoyed the lunch to which as "the wife of" I was invited.

Debt to Earlier Workers

Today I find myself thinking of different things I heard. There was the secretary's reminder for all to work together for a greater pension. Also there was his reminder that the teachers of today owe a tremendous debt to the workers of the past. It was a time when the paying of dues was optional, when attending conventions frequently meant discomfort. I thought how similar it was with the farmers of today. So many do not realize the debt they owe to the workers in the organization in the years gone by. They accept or are indifferent to the results. To be sure, the teachers have reached the stage when each teacher has to pay his or her dues to the organization. The great proportion of our farmers still leave the work to George and devote themselves to their personal interests.

I remember the speaker who admonished the teachers to smile more at their pupils—something we know full well pays, but we are prone to overlook it at home and proceed to do anything but that when the good man comes in from the barn with his rubbers on or does not come to his dinner when called or is guilty of any of the other heinous crimes he may commit.

And the address of the Supervisor was so well worth-while for the teachers. It was informative of details easily forgotten, but which make for a business-like carrying on of their work. It ended with an inspirational note to them upon what they could make of their calling.

As I sat there, I wondered if we realize quite the debt we owe to such men for their personal viewpoint and for their trying to instill it in those with whom they work. Truly we can indeed be grateful for all those who adopt that attitude in their work with the young people of our Province.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

"Our Neighbor Across the Pole" was the title of a most interesting paper given by Mrs. H. O. Haslam at a recent meeting of Starline U.F.W.A. (Clareholm). A hostess tray was presented to Mrs. W. J. Harper, who is moving to Whiskey Gap, and who will be greatly missed, writes Mrs. E. W. Brown.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4952 SIZES 12-20.

Details of the neckline and twin shoulder yokes make this frock one of the smartest fall styles. Pattern 4952 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. For size 16, 3 yards 39-inch material is required.

Price of pattern, 20 cents.

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BOOK SOON AS READY**

DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

Why Tolerate Discomfort in Farm Home?

By L. M. KILMISTER, C.E., Mech. E.

WHY is it that so many of our farmers and other country dwellers put up with "all the modern inconveniences" when they could so easily alter the situation and put their domicile practically on a par with a city residence?

It isn't a matter of dollars and cents in most cases, for on numerous farms where the drinking water is hauled in on a stone boat and then toted, laboriously, painful by slopping-over painful into the kitchen, and where the "plumbing" consists of hurling the contents of the slop pail into the backyard, and the toilet arrangements are uncomfortably taken care of in a little wooden shack tucked discreetly away in some corner of the farmyard, the owner is impatiently waiting with a handful of folding money until the new post-war cars come out, or until he can get his hands on a new tractor.

Why Not Carry Into Home?

What caused the farmer to give up horses and take to the tractor? Wasn't it because the tractor was easier to handle and took up less of his time and made his working life generally a little rosier? Then why not carry the same line of thought into the home and make life a wee bit easier for the little woman?

Windchargers are so commonplace now that they call for no comment, but the installation of a suitable outfit means that the washing machine can be power operated, the cream separator ditto, radio batteries can be dispensed with, food can be kept fresh and wholesome in a "frig" instead of being toted up and down into the cellar, and the lady of the house won't have to roast herself over a hot stove heating old-fashioned pressing irons. And of course the old, dangerous, eyesight-damaging lamps can be cast aside and clean, safe lights that appear at the flip of a switch can be installed in their place.

Can Be Piped Around Home

Nor does it matter very much how the drinking water, yes, and the washing water too, is brought to the house. No matter whether it is pumped out of a well in the backyard by a little "one lugger" or lifted by a windmill or whether it is hauled to the farm per stone boat, it can be piped around the home in the most modern manner.

Some of these little well-head engines have ample power in hand after lifting

the water to the surface to pump it along to an attic tank or to force it into a pressure tank, and from either attic gravity tank or pressure tank it can be led where needed. Where a windmill is used it will generally be found that it is possible to get a fall from the mill to the basement—a few inches to the hundred feet is all that is necessary—while in the cases where the water arrives at the farmhouse per stone boat it can be dumped into a chute leading into a basement storage tank or cistern and from there it can be pumped into a pressure tank or to a gravity tank in the attic.

The Flush Toilet

The flush toilet then follows as a natural matter of course, and the sewage can be safely and adequately taken care of by installing either a homemade concrete septic tank or one of the excellent copperised steel septic tanks that can be obtained in a multiplicity of sizes to suit any or all conditions.

In most cases the installation of the septic tank and filter (distribution) bed is a straightforward piece of work that can be undertaken by any handyman, but where abnormal conditions (such as very heavy clay soil) are encountered, the advice of an expert should be sought if the best results are to be obtained.

Some time ago I was discussing the matter of plumbing—or, rather, the lack of it—in country homes with an executive of a large farm and household machinery and appliance manufacturer, and so keenly does he feel about the matter that he has strongly

advocated the manufacture of a "home plumbing kit" that will enable the farmer to put in his own plumbing with a minimum of trouble and expense. At the moment the raw material supply situation prohibits production of the kits, but I am confidently hoping

for their appearance in the not-too-distant future, as I am convinced that they will prove a great boon to many, many countrymen.
Filter Doubtful Water
Having dealt at some length with (Continued on page 13)

Farm, Home & Garden

Topsy-Turvy Casserole: Mix together 1-1/2 cups cooked, diced potatoes, 1 cup cooked, sliced carrots, 1 cup raw, chopped celery, 1/4 cup raw, chopped onion, 1-1/2 cups ground cooked meat, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tbs. dripping or butter, salt to taste. Place in greased baking dish, bake in moderately hot oven 30 minutes.

Root Vegetables: Should keep until April or May, provided a temperature of from 33 to 38 degrees F. can be maintained. Beets, parsnips, turnips and carrots should be stored in sand; if the vegetables show a tendency to shrivel the sand should be moistened. Turnips should be kept on the dry side, parsnips on the moist side. Potatoes require good ventilation and for best results the temperature should be slightly higher—from 36 to 38 degrees F. Onions and cabbages should be stored on trays or shelves, with plenty of air.

Junior News Items

Plans for a novelty dance were made at a recent meeting of Balzac Junior U.F.A.

Westlock Junior U.F.A. expect to present a play some time in December. At a recent meeting, a bulletin on traffic laws was read.

Beddington Juniors recently appointed a committee to send parcels to members who are still in the services overseas.

Morrin Juniors recently arranged to present the musical show "The Gypsy Trail", again, at Orkney. They decided to undertake collecting of funds in the district for the Salvation Army, and to ask for a showing of National Film Board pictures.

\$5,000 worth of cod liver oil forms part of a gift of \$25,000 from the Canadian Junior Red Cross to the children of Holland.



Birks
Wedding Rings

The style now assumes importance in a Wedding Ring. In days past, it was a matter of how wide, or how narrow, the plain band would be—Now, an entire circlet of diamonds may be chosen, or as many as desired. There are also attractive rings with engraved or hand-carved decoration. May we show you our extensive collection?
A few examples are illustrated.

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The Richards Commission on meat as we go to press, having been in packing strike is continuing its meetings session for six days.

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Name.....

Street Address.....

Town..... Province.....

Closing Date November 30th

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

World wheat production for the current year is estimated roughly at 5,400 million bushels, which is a decline of five per cent from 1944 production and a decline of eight per cent from the 1935-39 annual average. The huge wheat crop in the United States of around 1,150 million bushels has maintained the production of this continent at a high level in spite of the decline of around 115 million bushels in Canada's wheat production this year as compared with last year. The available wheat supply in these two North American countries totals 2,013 million bushels, or only about 165 million bushels less than the supply a year ago, even in the face of large exports from Canada and substantial exports from the U.S.A. (350 million and 145 million bushel respectively.)

Record in U.S.

Grain production in the United States this year has been at an unusually high level. Not only is the 1,150 million bushel wheat production a record, but the production of oats, now placed at 1,575 million bushels, exceeds the previous record set in 1921 by 130 million bushels. Furthermore, corn production is placed in excess of three billion bushels.

The United States and Canada together will probably export around 550 million bushels of wheat this crop year, of which about 350 million bushels will originate in Canada.

It is probable that Australia will have between forty and fifty million bushels of wheat available for export from the current year's crop. In Argentina crop conditions are generally favorable, although the acreage is down to 14.1 million, the lowest in six years. The carryover there will be nominal, as the bulk of the wheat on hand has been disposed of for future shipments. The exportable surplus figure on October 15th was around 55 million bushels, but it is understood that Spain and other countries have already contracted for a considerable amount of that supply.

Cold and snow over the prairies have put an end to threshing, but the bulk of the harvest in Western Canada has been cleaned up.

BROWNLEE—(Cont. from page 5)

Dominion would absorb the entire cost, and that the Dominion would also give assistance to the Provinces in paying Old Age Pensions to persons over 65 years of age, who required the assistance. Finally the Dominion proposed to absorb in future the entire cost of unemployment relief. Should unemployment return to Canada to any considerable extent, that of course is a very important consideration.

To most of the Provinces it is probably true that the Dominion Proposals were unexpectedly generous and most of the Provinces will probably find it very difficult to find substantial grounds for objection, having regard to all the circumstances involved.

What Alberta Would Receive

For example, under this proposal Alberta would receive a minimum subsidy of \$9,600,000.00, which in 1944 would have been increased to some 14 million dollars. In other words, even if the National Income should return to the 1939 level, Alberta would still receive an annual subsidy of \$9,600,000. One has only to recollect that that sum is close to the entire revenue collected by the Government of this Province in 1921, and is probably 70 per cent of the entire revenue collected in 1939. The proposed subsidy is also probably very considerably in excess of anything the Province might hope to collect from Corporation and personal Income Taxes and from Succession Duties. In addition, the proposals with respect

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 30th.—Under exceptionally heavy receipts trading has been somewhat slow on cattle market. Bulk good butcher steers traded from \$10.50 down, top butcher heifers \$10, bulk \$9 to a low of \$8; good cows steady at \$7.50 to \$8; bulls unchanged at \$5.50 to \$7.50. Stockers and feeders in fair demand; good steers \$8 to \$9, heifers \$7.50 down and cows \$6.50 down. Hogs steady, Grade A \$16.75 for shipment, \$16.35 at plants; sows on yards \$10.50. Local spring lambs \$10 to \$10.50.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 30th.—Record runs; truckers and shippers advised to hold back shipments until commission firms contacted. Last hogs sold \$16.45, Grade A, sows \$11.25 to \$11.50. Good lambs \$11 to \$11.25, good ewes and yearlings \$4 to \$7.50. Good butcher steers \$10 to \$10.50, down to \$8; good butcher heifers \$9 to \$9.50, down to \$7.50; good cows \$7.50 to \$8, down to \$6, canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Dairy Market

Outside quotations are: Montreal and Toronto 36, Vancouver 35-1/4. Locally, there has been an advance; first grade prints are 36, butterfat 33 plus 10 cents subsidy.

Some Weed Seeds May Lie Dormant for Years

The disconcerting behaviour of annual weed seeds, in germinating after lying dormant for periods of varying length, is commented upon by Dr. K. W. Neatby, Line Elevators Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. He quotes N. G. Lewis, of the Plant Products Division, Calgary, whose experiments showed that some of our common weed seeds require a period of drying before they will germinate, drought having the general effect of making dormant seeds germinable. This process, it was found, may be hastened in direct sunlight, so that if after-harvest tillage results in burying some of the seeds before the required "drought" period is complete, they may remain dormant for years, perhaps germinating when they can do most damage. We still know too little about weeds, concludes Dr. Neatby, and farmers should press for more research.

to Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Relief constitute a very substantial concession.

The Dominion proposals are very shrewdly conceived and lose nothing by the fact that the Dominion is now firmly entrenched in the collection of Corporation and personal Income Taxes and Succession Duties. However, it must not be taken for granted that the Provinces will accept without some protest. There are some good horse traders among the Provincial Premiers, and they have had some three months to examine the statistics upon which the Dominion proposals were made. It will be surprising indeed if some or all of them do not come back with counter-proposals. The next session of the Conference at the end of this month will be of the utmost importance from a historical standpoint. It will also be a most interesting one.

Vaccinate!

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Infectious Rhinitis--Bull Nose of Pigs

By S. H. McCLELLAND, V.S.

Bull nose or sniffles in pigs is probably infectious and is characterized by inflammation of the mucus membranes of the nasal cavities and deformity of the facial bones. Although this condition is similar to nasal catarrh, it is more severe and destructive. Bull nose is quite prevalent and is responsible for the loss of many pigs in various locations each year.

As a rule, when bull nose first appears on a farm, only a few pigs become affected, but each succeeding year the percentage of infected pigs increases and by the fourth or fifth year after the disease first occurred it is not unusual for 25 to 40 per cent of the pig crop to become affected. The increase of the disease from year to year on certain premises is indicative of an infection as its cause. It has been noticed that bull nose is more common in pigs that are kept in lots that have been used for swine for several consecutive years than it is on new ground.

Where Malady More Prevalent

This malady is more prevalent in herds in which no new breeding stock has been introduced for several generations than it is where in-and-in breeding is not practiced.

Bull nose may occur in swine on a farm where this disease had not previously existed, after the introduction of apparently healthy pigs from a farm where the disease did exist. It may also develop in healthy pigs taken from a farm where there were no bull nose and yarded in pens where cases of this disease have previously existed.

Duration of Attack Varies

The duration of an attack of bull nose is variable. The disease is relatively short in those cases in which there is a marked toxemia due to the absorption of the bacterial products. If the disease remains localized the affected pig may live for a year or more.

Causes of Bull Nose

Filthy pens, improperly ventilated hog houses, the continuous use of the same lots, and in-breeding are factors that predispose to bull nose. The occurrence of this disease in a herd soon after the introduction of pigs from a diseased herd and also the development of the disease in pigs from a healthy herd that are penned in lots that have been occupied before by affected pigs, indicates that bull nose is of an infectious nature.

Symptoms of the Disease

Sneezing or blowing is usually the first sign of this disease; hence the name sniffles. There is usually an acute nasal catarrh manifested by a watery discharge in the beginning, which later takes on the appearance of pus. The affected swine have a

tendency to root and to rub the end of the nose against posts, boards or walls. They eat very little, consequently they do not gain in weight and soon become gaunt and unthrifty. There is usually an inflammatory condition of the eyes characterized by a purulent discharge and adhesions of the eyelids. In the later stages of bull nose there is bulging of the facial bones, thus producing deformity of varying degrees. The snout may be turned upward or sidewise. The inflammation in the nasal passages and the facial bones interferes with respiration and breathing is associated with a peculiar blowing noise.

Curative Treatment

The value of curative treatment is doubtful except in the very early stages of the disease, when medication by inhalation of such agents as Oil Eucalyptus or tincture of Iodine may be beneficial, providing the patient could be properly confined in an air-tight chamber. Those cases in which there is bulging of the facial bones are practically hopeless and should be destroyed.

Bull nose is a preventable disease. Successful swine production is dependent upon good farm sanitation, such as rotation of pens, lots and pastures and clean sleeping quarters. Filth is an enemy to health and normal development of swine.

Sexual Hygiene

Sexual hygiene must be given more consideration by the swine producer. Inbreeding and excessive use of the boar are conducive to the production of pigs of low vitality and an increased susceptibility to various diseases. Improper feeding, although not specifically a cause of sniffles, is a predisposing influence. Proper care and management of the breeding herd and the maintenance of sanitary surroundings will reduce pig losses due to bull nose to a minimum.

WHY TOLERATE DISCOMFORT

(Continued from page 11)

water supply I think I should say a few words about the type of water used in the household. Where drinking water comes from a doubtful source, for the sake of your health put it through a good filter. Filters of sizes to suit any household and at prices to suit any purse can be readily obtained, and it only needs a short perusal of an appliance manufacturer's catalogue to locate just what you need.

If you have a plentiful supply of rainwater you might as well quit reading right here, for what I'm going to say won't interest you. But if the soft water supply is meagre and frequently gives out by all means instal a water softener and *save money on clothes*. Space prohibits me giving even an outline of the damage that hard, mineral laden water does to clothes—particularly fine fabrics—but you can take it from me that numerous laboratory tests have conclusively proven that it does plenty of harm and runs away with lots of dollars.

Like drinking water filters, water softeners can be had in all sizes and at all prices to suit all situations, and their operation costs but a few cents per month, which is a mighty low insurance premium in view of the damage they prevent.

A letter from their "adopted soldier" announcing his marriage, was read at a recent meeting of Energetic U.F.W.A. (Milk River).

SWINE

REG. YORKSHIRE MALES, 5 MONTHS old. Get of sire of A.R. breeding. \$40.00 each. Other young males and gilts \$25.00 and up, according to age, with papers. Govt. inspected herd. No rhinitis. L. F. Dressel, Scandia.

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There are thousands of Alberta grain producing farmers who are loyal patrons of Alberta Pool Elevators. All the grain they deliver goes to Alberta Pool Elevators and they would not have it otherwise. They have implicit faith in co-operation and trust in the methods employed by Alberta Pool Elevators.

There is good reason for that faith and trust. As an organization owned by Alberta farmers, Alberta Pool Elevators are concerned in giving the fairest and most equitable treatment to patrons. Be sure and deliver your grain to an Alberta Pool Elevator if at all possible.

Alberta Wheat Pool

A "Parcel Post" at the local school meeting opened with the singing of "Come, Ye Thankful People Come", was sponsored recently by Lower Beaverlodge U.F.W.A. writes Mrs. M. A. Derrick, and Mrs. F. Watt gave a paper on Gossip. Two ladies were appointed to help with the "suitcase library". This Local recently held a dance in honor of returning servicemen.

Roll call at the last meeting of West High River U.F.W.A. was answered by a Bible verse, and the

580 CKUA 580

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Sunday —3:00-3:30 p.m.—Alberta Talent—
Alberta Music Talent.
—3:30-3:45 p.m.—Book Chat.

Tuesday —9:30-9:45 p.m.—"Dooley Gray".

Saturday —7:30-7:45 p.m.—Knowledge Kollege—Young Alberta Talent.

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RADIO COLLEGE OF CANADA, 54 Bloor St. West, Toronto 5 W.F. 50

PROMISES AND SHIPMENTS million pounds had been forwarded; Of 225 million pounds of beef promised by Canada for shipment to Britain and liberated areas in Europe this year, 85 million pounds had been shipped at the end of eight months; of 450 million pounds of bacon, 350 million pounds of canned meat, only 44 millions had been shipped.

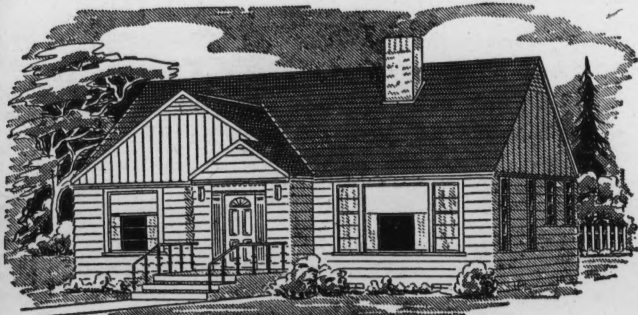
R.A.F. Mosquitoes are now making daily runs between London and Vienna.

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NOVEMBER 24th**

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Box 188, EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

Name

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Amount \$ for Tickets

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

We see by the papers that the Lethbridge Beverage Dispensers have returned to work. Altogether, please, let's give three hearty beers!

Edmonton thief is reported to have stolen a telephone; so now, of course, it's up to the police to get his number.

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera Star, says he's sorry members of the W.C.T.U. can't sing. Nevertheless, Lauritz, old top, they often make their opponents dance to a pretty tune.

THISH ISH TERRIBLE

Lauritz also declares that Calgary beer is good for the vocal cords. Hic, Hic, Hooray!

Oh yes, and while he was here he took a slam at Alberta's alleged roads. Ah, well, being a singer he's entitled to make a song about 'em.

News despatch states that General Patton has been ousted for his "stand on Nazis". That's not exactly a Patton the back, is it?

OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

Sounds kind of funny, but it only takes the D.T.'s to knock us humans out, but it takes the D.D.T.'s to put the insects on the blink.

According to the *Calgary Herald*, an American has invented what is called a new "Fonetic Alphabet". We'll bet it will be quite a spell before it is used.

LITTLE RIVER

*Ripple little river long,
Yours is such a merry song.
Over fields and down the dale
Gurgle o'er your winding trail.*

*In the mountains you begin,
Over cliffs your waters spin.
To the rocks you sing your song,
Through the woods you push along.*

*O'er the prairies wend your way,
Over fields and far away
Where your ripples meet the tides
And the waiting ocean bides.*

*Ripple little river long,
Yours is such a merry song.
Over fields and down the dale
Gurgle o'er your winding trail.*
— Dee Sandford.

"Jap Balloons Proved Fiasco"—headline. That, of course, explains why they failed to make the allies go up in the air.

Kinda tough, isn't it? Now that Japan has the "freedom of the press" the newspapermen employed by Domei and Rengo will have to learn how to tell the truth.

And, judging by what this column knows of 'em from years back, it's going to be a darned hard job.

ALAS, POOR WEYBRIDGE

"A Young Lady of six, shortly returning from the U.S.A. to live in Weybridge, who probably knows all the answers, needs an English governess who is willing to learn."—Classified ad. in a Surrey paper. We should like to be that young lady's governess for just one week.

We notice that our esteemed contemporary Dick Needham, of "One Man's Opinion" suggests jobs instead of Old Age Pensions. Obviously, despite his years of experience, Richard still has young ideas.

With announcement of the retire-

ment of Calgary's permanent Mayor, Andy Davison, comes word that Alderman Freeze will run for the office of Chief Magistrate. Undoubtedly the new Reform Party is hoping that the candidature of Freeze will leave the electors cold.

"I WAS NAKED AND YE CLOTHED ME"

Our idea of something or other is to see women's fur coats being sold in Calgary at anywhere between \$300 and \$650, while a drive is on to provide used clothing for women who haven't any clothes at all.

At Minnedosa, east of here, a guy named Bush has been jailed for having a pair of wives. Evidently he didn't believe in the old adage, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Postcard from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest wants to know if the coal miners went on strike just to prove that meat rationing was a burning question.

"Fatal Disease Regarded As Serious"—headline in a coast paper. Ah, yes, death is so final, isn't it?

HOLD ME TIGHT!

C.A.D.P.—Cont. from page 2)

maticians, writers or poets. It is unlike energy derived from such raw materials as oil, coal and other sources of power which a country has or has not.

Brooks No Delay

Right now a better human race must be built up. It can be done if we banish hatred and foster love. World War II has ended, but the problems which have brought it about as well as the new problems it has created have just begun and if we are to move from the transitional stage of the security organisation created at San Francisco toward a World Federation, we've got to be better people, more generous, more fair, more willing to co-operate with persons of whatever race or color or creed. We've got to understand the other people on this globe. When we know them and understand them we shall be on the road to establishing peace in the interest of each individual in each country.

Canada has spent \$225,000 a year since 1918 in meeting her obligations to the various activities of the League of Nations.

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52 Page booklet priced at 50c. Yours Free for limited time only. Tells you what to eat, what to avoid, how to get immediate relief from your ills!

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SASKATOON

SASK.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Veterinary questions submitted by paid-up subscribers are answered free in this section by our graduate veterinarian, Dr. McClelland, but not by mail.

Dosing Cow With Carbolice

T.S., Midnapore.—Please tell me if it is a good plan to give a small dose of carbolice acid to a cow that does not clean properly. I have been told to give three teaspoonsful in two quarts of water.

Ans.—We know of no experimental evidence to support the belief that the feeding of carbolice acid as you suggest nor in any other way or amount has any beneficial effect upon cows that have retained the afterbirth. The best treatment for this condition is to have your veterinarian remove it.

Calf Refused Milk

G.G., Alhambra.—We have a month old calf that has refused to drink milk since it was weaned although the milk is sweet. Please advise.

Ans.—Milk that is fed to calves until they are ten weeks old should be fed warm and sweet. Young calves should be fed whole oats from the time they are three weeks old and as much good hay as they want; also all the water they want to drink.

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